

WHERE'S PRESIDENT DUNHAM?

A RECENT APPOINTMENT FOR THE

CASSILL PUBLISHING COMPANY.

The President of the Cassill Publishing Company, who has been appointed for the

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AN UNTRUTH SAID MR. TUMILTY.

And Major Bundy Said the Street and

Water Board was on the Way to Jail.

A delegation of property owners attended the

meeting of the Jersey City Street and Water

Commissioners yesterday, when they consid-

ered the proposed ordinance for the

turning over the upper part of Railroad avenue

to the New Jersey Junction Railway Company.

Lawyer Charles C. Black spoke for the citizens,

and urged the Board not to pass the ordinance

over the veto, because it would work great in-

jury to property.

"What that ordinance does to represent?"

asked Commissioner Dugan, with a tinge of

sarcasm in his voice.

"I represent Mr. John Kiernan and Street

Superintendent Philip Tumilty," answered

Mr. Black.

You don't represent the Pennsylvania Rail-

road Company?" Mr. Dugan continued.

"No, I don't," answered Mr. Black.

"I have no objection to Mr. Kiernan being

heard," Commissioner Dugan then said, "be-

cause he owns property 650 feet away from

Railroad avenue, but Mr. Tumilty does not

own any property."

"That is an untruth!" shouted Mr. Tumilty,

who was standing back in the lobby. At the

same time he pushed his way to the front and

tried to speak.

Commissioner Dugan objected. "I am op-

posed to hear the other interested prop-

erty owners," he said.

Mr. Tumilty appealed to the Board, his face

flushed with anger and his fingers thrusting

the Board permitted him to speak by a vote of 4

to 1.

"I am a property owner, and as such I have a

right to be heard," Mr. Tumilty began. "Com-

missioner Dugan should not think that he re-

presents the whole community."

"I can stand this kind of a reformer," inter-

rupted Commissioner Dugan, "remember the

time when Mr. Tumilty, a month before the

Board of Works voted to close Commonwealth

avenue for the benefit of the Lehigh Valley

Railroad Company?"

"That is not so!" shouted Mr. Tumilty.

"Oh yes it is," answered Commissioner

Dugan.

President Madden pounded his gavel on the

table and said: "The matter is closed. Mr.

Henry Bundy spoke, and was in the act of tel-

ling the Commissioners that they were on the

way to jail when President Madden closed the

hearing.

Action on the Mayor's veto was postponed

until Thursday.

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MAULED BY PULLERS-IN.

ROWLAND DECLINED TO BUY ANY

OF HARRIS COHEN'S CLOTHES.

He Was Thumped and Kicked and Fling On

the Street - The Case Blocked

Police from Two Precincts Suspended,

and One Puller-in Arrested for Assault.

One of the Harris Cohens of Baxter street

sells second-hand clothing at the corner of

Park row. On hot days, when nobody wants

to buy clothes, it takes energy to sell them.

All the Harris Cohens are original in their way

of selling under such circumstances, but he is

the most truly original.

Mr. Cohen's young men tried to sell clothing

yesterday to a bricklayer named Thomas

Rowland, who lives in Hudson City. Mr. Row-

land had been working on the east side. He

quit work at 3 o'clock and started for home.

His struck Park row shortly before 4 o'clock.

What happened when he reached Harris Co-

hen's store is told by three policemen, several

witnesses, and Mr. Rowland himself. Here is

the story:

A short, heavy set clothing salesman caught

Mr. Rowland by the right arm. Mr. Rowland

broke away. A second salesman grabbed him

by both arms. Mr. Rowland shoved the man

aside. Then the first and second, with the

help of a third, picked Mr. Rowland up bodily

and landed him inside the store. The minute

Mr. Rowland was released he made for the

door. He found the door blocked by clothing

salesmen.

"What some close! Very close! Down to 40

percent, fast clothes, London discount, var-

nanted not to rust," said a clothing salesman.

said Mr. Rowland, "I am not a customer, I

am a man of business."

Mr. Rowland turned away.

By his clothes "I am some close!" shouted

all the clothing salesmen together.

Mr. Rowland lowered his head and started

out.

"Give it to him!" shouted a heavy, hoarse

voice.

Hardly had the words been spoken when Mr.

Rowland shot through space and landed on

the sidewalk. The police in the lot of the store

stopped him. He was taken to the station.

Other police in the lot of the store

stopped him. He was taken to the station.

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WAR ON THE HERRICK MACHINE.

Combination of Democrats and Republicans

Appoint Election Officers.

ALBANY, June 19.—The Judge-Ross and

his protégé, young Mayor Manning, are

again in trouble and the combination

of Democratic and Republican Aldermen,

seeking the defeat of the Herrick machine,

have secured a victory in the election of

the operation of a little Herrick machine

in the Herrick-amended charter of 1892, the

Mayor, President of the Board of Aldermen,

and a Republican, a minority Alderman, con-

stitute an election bureau to choose local

inspectors and poll clerks. It was espe-

cially designed by the Herrick to perpetuate

the power of his machine, and was estab-

lished as long as he had control of the Mayor

and President of the Board of Aldermen. The

present Democratic President of said Board